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The B-G News

Bowling Green State University



Vol. 38

Official Student Publication, Bowling Green, Ohio, Tuesday, March 30, 1954

No. 42

Everaitt, Verderber Place In National Bridge Tournament

Two University students, Mary Jo Everaitt and Rudy Verderber, placed fourth in the nation in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held at Bowling Green Feb. 18, announced Mrs. Waldo E. Steidtmann, local tournament director.

Miss Everaitt and Verderber played the North-South hands, and were the campus winners for the North-South. Eugene Harms and Emery Westfall were the campus winners for the East-West hands. Certificates suitable for framing will be awarded to the four persons April 8 at the All-Campus Bridge Club meeting. A bronze plaque, bearing the names of this and last years' winners, will be placed in the display case opposite the Post Office in the Ad Bldg.

More than 5,000 students at 173 colleges and universities in 44 states and the District of Columbia took part in the tournament. More than 2,500 students played the North-South hands, in which Miss Everaitt and Verderber placed fourth. Purdue, Marietta, and Duke placed first, second, and third in the North-South play. Dartmouth College won the first place in East-West play. At Bowling Green, a total of 28 students participated in the contest, said Mrs. Steidtmann.

Last year's campus winners were Phil Bremser, Jerry Helwig, Dick Phinney, and Dave Lacey.

The hands were scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority. Bridge hands were prepared and mailed to the campus. Each couple played the hands, and the results were sent to Mott-Smith for scoring.

Student-Written News Presented On WBGU

At 5:15 p.m. each Wednesday, a news analysis program is presented over University Radio Station, WBGU. The program is written and produced by five journalism students interested in radio-news writing.

The group, composed of Emery Westfall, Don Hammerstrom, Phil Wood, Edmund Wheeldein, and Ronald Farrell, discusses the significant news happenings during the preceding seven days.

Each member of the panel has a field of concentration. The five are: the effect of communism; the Administration and Congress; United States' economic situation; Far East; and Western Europe.

All five categories are tied in for a lively 15 minutes that act as an aid for a clearer understanding of the news.

Sigma Nu Wins Fraternity Sing; Theta Chi, Sig Ep Get Plaques



Sigma Nu song director, William Shambaugh, accepts the first place plaque for the Interfraternity Sing from Herbert Scogg, president of Interfraternity Council, left. Others, left to right, are Roger Kasten, chairman of the sing, Scogg, Shambaugh, Mel Ramsdell representing second place Theta Chi, and Richard Humphrey of Sigma Phi Epsilon, third place winners.

Planning Under Way For '54 Religious Week

The planning of Religious Emphasis Week is off to an early start this spring for next year's event which will be held from Oct. 31 through Nov. 4. A meeting of some of the committee heads and other interested students was held Wednesday night.

Helwig Outlines BG's No Park Areas

Jerry Helwig, chief justice of Student Court, called student attention to the sign placed at the rear of the Ad Bldg., reserving parking spaces behind the building for administration officials both day and night. This was mentioned at Thursday's court session as a result of parking violations in this area.

Helwig added that this no-parking area includes reserved spaces between the Ad and Elementary buildings. This rule is necessary because these reserved zones are very often used in the evening by officials of the University.

Two students, Richard Schloz and James Van Winkle, were fined \$1 for parking in assigned areas. Schloz's fine was suspended. Court fined Walter Rhine \$3 for removing his car from its assigned place, and Jerry Rogers \$3 for failure to notify the Automobile Bureau of a change in the frozen status of his car.

IFC Prexy Scogg Presents Awards

Sigma Nu won first place in the Interfraternity Sing Sunday with Theta Chi placing second and Sigma Phi Epsilon in third place.

The winners were led by William Shambaugh. They sang "Old Man Noah" and "The White Star of Sigma Nu."

Theta Chi, winners of the sing for the last three years, captured second place by singing "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" and "Malaguna." They were directed by James Stockton.

Gene Hessey led Sigma Phi Epsilon in singing "Sig Ep Canoe Song" and "This Is My Country," for third position. The only other fraternities participating were Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau. Their song leaders were Richard Kondick and Carl Balson, respectively.

The master of ceremonies was Roger Kasten. The awards were presented by Herbert Scogg, president of Interfraternity Council.

The stage in the auditorium was decorated with a backdrop of the fraternity pins of those groups participating. They were placed as notes in a bar of music.

Judges for the sing were Roy V. Hilty of Bowling Green High School; William D. Alexander, associate professor of music; and Merrill C. McEwen, chairman of the music department.

AWS Elections Tomorrow In Nest

Election for officers of the Association of Women Students for the year 1954-55 will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student room of the Falcons Nest.

Senior members of the Legislative Board, with the assistance of Mrs. Jesse J. Currier, dean of women, nominated the officers. Carol Doren, Lois Radomsky, and Sarah Jones are the nominees for the presidency. Runner-up in the presidential elections will become the first vice-president.

Constance Ellis, Linda Sue Johnson, and Lois McNally were nominated for second vice-president; Sally Caskey, Barbara Hemmer, Dolores Neldon, and Jane Metzger, for recording secretary; Suzanne Clafflin, Mary Redman, and Renee Riendeau, for corresponding secretary.

Candidates for representatives to the Legislative Board are Jean Burger, Barbara Jisa, Sue Larkin, and Sarah Jane Robinson, senior representatives; Sharon Anderson, Marcia Beach, Enza Bell, Rose Davis, and Barbara Roberts, junior representatives; and Angie Carcione, P. Jean Goldinger, Shirley Merritt, and Patricia White, sophomore representative.

Jackie Gribbons, current president of AWS hopes that all women students will take time to vote. She also expressed her appreciation for the cooperation and hard work devoted by the members this year.

Others now in office are Betty Ayers, first vice-president; Lois Radomsky, second vice-president; Marion Long, corresponding secretary; Linda Sue Johnson, recording secretary; Carol Doren, treasurer; Barge Ewing, senior representative; Barbara Jisa, junior representative; and Sally Moran, sophomore representative.

Gesling Is Author Of Arithmetic Monograph

An eight-page monograph concerning the relationship between reading and problem solving in elementary arithmetic titled "The Demon of Arithmetic — Reading Word Problems" by Dr. Martha M. Gesling, director of the education clinic at the University, was published this month by Row, Peterson and Company.

Met's Leading Tenor Sings Tonight In Men's Gym

Richard Tucker, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and considered by many to be the greatest tenor singing in the world today, will appear in the fifth Artist Series program tonight, at 8:15 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

Born and educated in Brooklyn, Tucker made his first public appearance at the age of six, singing with a local choir.

When his boy soprano developed into a strong tenor, he began seriously to devote himself to a musical career, and in 1945 his ambitions were realized when he sang the leading role of Enzo in "La Gioconda," and he became the sensation of the season. In this debut, he actually stopped the show, and the audience stood and cheered.

Honored in Italy

Two years after his debut, he went to Italy to appear at the Arena in Verona. Here he was honored with praise from a country not given to easy praise of imported singers. Then in 1949, Toscanini chose him to sing Radames in the now historic broadcast performances with the NBC Symphony of "Aida."

One of Richard Tucker's proudest moments came recently when his native Brooklyn awarded him an "Oscar," given only to distinguished native Brooklynites. This honor is conferred only on leading citizens who have "inspired the youth of America toward better living, by symbolizing in their own lives that success and achievement is within the reach of all."

Musical Family

Musical talent seems to run in the Tucker family. His wife is a musical scholar herself, and their three children all have some measure of their father's musical talent. Barry, 13, plays the piano; David, 11, is considering both the clarinet and saxophone; and Henry, 6, plunks the ukelele.

The concert tonight will be composed for the most part of light songs and excerpts of better known themes from operas.

Unassuming and friendly in all he does, Richard Tucker's strong resemblance to Caruso, vocally and physically, have made him the idol of music lovers. He has sung his way into people's hearts and memories.

English Prof's Article Appears In Journal

Miss Dorothy Moulton, assistant professor of English, is the author of "Grammar for Future Teachers of English" published in the January issue of the journal, "Educational Administration and Supervision."

The article describes her philosophy and techniques in teaching a course in structural grammar. The course represents a significant advance in the consideration of English grammar, and is based on recent studies widely accepted, an English department release stated.

New Equipment Used

New equipment is being used in the business education department, Dr. Galen Stutsman, chairman of the department, announced.

Hartzell Named Head Of A Cappella Choir

Winifred Hartzell was recently elected president of A Cappella Choir, and Charles Dowdell, vice-president, announced Richard Davis, this year's president. These officers will serve the remainder of this semester and next year.

Fred Stumpp was re-appointed business manager with Oleta Deck as his assistant. Gerald Murray was again chosen publicity manager. His assistant will be Jan Johnson. A student director for next year has not yet been chosen.

Mary Boyd and Darrell Askey have been elected secretaries, and Roberta Lockwood and Jack Zwickey will be the new librarians.

Other officers chosen for next year include Carol Smith, alumni secretary; Jerry Nysewander, historian; and Clayton and Clinton Bushong, stage managers.

April 8 Blood Quota Set For 125 Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, April 8, in the Rec Hall, said Robert Rice, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega sponsoring committee. The quota has been set at 125 pints.

Parental release forms have been placed in dormitories. Off-campus students desiring release forms may pick them up at the A Phi O lounge in the Falcons Nest.

Get Your Copy

Pick up your April Fool issue on the tables north and south of the Well Thursday morning.

Symphony Program To Include Organ Soloist

The University Symphony, under the baton of Gerald McLaughlin, assistant professor of music, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 5, in the Main Aud.

Soloist for the evening will be Thomas Curtis, organist. Mr. Curtis, a member of the University music faculty, attended Duke University, University of Michigan, and Boston University School of Theology, where he studied organ under Edward Hall Broadhead, Marshall Bidwell, and Palmer Christian. He will perform Concerto No. 9 in B flat, for organ and orchestra.

Organ Concertos

Handel composed his organ concertos to be used as interludes in his oratorios. He usually played them in the middle of the oratorio or before the final chorus. The organ in these concertos is used mostly as a solo instrument in contrast to the orchestra.

Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony will be featured on the Monday concert. This symphony was the result of a long and happy visit Mendelssohn made to Italy in 1830. Much of his time was spent

in Rome, where he was greatly impressed by the paintings and music of the city. He completed the work in 1833, and it was first performed that same year in London.

Contemporary American Music

Contemporary American music will be represented on the program by Prairie Night and Celebration Dance from Billy the Kid, by Aaron Copland. This ballet, first produced in 1938, tells the story

of the career of the most famous of western outlaws, and is probably the most successful of all dance dramas on American subjects.

Overture to "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, will complete the program. The prelude contains many of the important themes of the opera, notably, the opening march theme, which serves to characterize the mastersingers, and the prize-song.



THOMAS CURTIS

None Stand Alone

At exchange dinners and the Panhellenic Banquet during this Greek Week, sorority women might do well to discuss the problem of membership. This year, 13 women of the 163 who signed preferences did not receive bids from any group of their choice. Only three of the eleven sororities filled their quotas, and several of the others fell considerably short of the 15-freshman quota established by Panhellenic Council. Obviously there is something wrong in this situation, when girls wish to be pledged and sororities wish to pledge girls, but neither group can do so. Many of these groups have since pledged the girls in open rushing, but this does not solve the first problem.

Sorority women during the rushing season found that the rushees were "independent" about their choices, cutting sororities from their choices early in the rushing season before they knew the group very well. A great many girls were interested in the same groups, and ignored the others. Realizing that there was a small quota of freshmen this year, sorority women probably were less guilty of early cutting than were the rushees.

The problem of 13 women might be excused as a temporary thing, but reports from other Ohio State universities are that the same situation had arisen there, too.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the whole situation and also the solution to it, lies in the orientation program which the Panhellenic Council conducts for freshman and other women interested in rushing. These programs have been centered about presentation of facts to the rushees; perhaps building sound attitudes should play a more important part. Women who wish to affiliate with a sorority must realize that each of the 11 groups contributes to sorority system and to campus life. Each one should be given as full consideration as possible by the girl before she makes her choice. This attitude can strengthen sorority relations when these women do affiliate.

In meeting together this week, perhaps sorority women can find a solution to this problem, and, at the same time, illustrate to themselves the value of each group and the need for inter-sorority cooperation.

Polio End Possible

In an article sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Dr. Hart E. Van Riper discussed a newly developed polio vaccine, which could place this dread disease in the same preventive category as smallpox, typhoid, and diphtheria.

Polio, it has been found, responds to the laws of immunology, and according to Dr. Riper, this new vaccine has been prepared in a manner much the same as the methods employed in the production of vaccines for other diseases.

In 1948, at a cost of more than a million dollars, workers in four universities found that there were three major types of polio virus. The next step was to find a vaccine which would protect against all three in order to be effective.

The next discovery centered on the fact that shortly after infection, polio virus appears for a brief time in the blood stream before passing on to the central nervous system. Should antibodies be introduced to the blood stream shortly before infection, paralysis was prevented. The recent experiments with gamma globulin, which utilizes the antibody principle, proved that protection against polio can be acquired through this method.

Then workers at Johns Hopkins University demonstrated that injection with vaccine obtained from polio-infected brains and spinal cords from animals would stimulate production of polio antibodies to a level sufficient to protect against subsequent exposure.

The final results of this new vaccine, the work of Dr. Jonas Salk, will be known sometime next year when data of present field trials have been carefully weighed and analyzed. Dr. Riper says that the discovery of this new vaccine can be accredited to every person who has contributed to the "March of Dimes," since financial assistance behind the work in this field has come from the National Foundation.

Every student and faculty member on this campus who has ever contributed, may feel that he or she has had some part, even though very small, in bringing about the possible end to the disease.

Lines at Deadline

WEATHER PREDICTION: We predict that the rain the past two Thursdays was only a sign of things to come. Bowling Green, unfortunately, is known for its "monsoon season" every spring. About the end of March a dark cloud traditionally settles over the campus, and for the next month this cloud leaks continually.

This drizzling time of year always arrives along with midterms, probably to accommodate the mood of students. It continues through the first of April, when tennis and golf classes are trying to get under way.

But it doesn't rain all the time. The clouds open up at 10 minutes before the hour (only on week days) and seem to dry up again when the hourly chimes ring. By the next ten-of bells, the clouds have become saturated again and down it comes.

And then there was the BG coed whose parents had to read her midterm grades with red and green glasses . . . They were 3-D.

The Shady Corner

The weaker sex is the stronger because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

Air Force ROTC Will Reorganize; New Units Added

The AFROTC corps is being reorganized and new units designated to provide more command positions and afford more opportunities to develop leadership, according to Col. Luther M. Bivins, professor of air science and tactics.

The additional responsibility for operations of the cadet corps will be transferred to the cadet commanders and staffs of the newly organized units.

Air Force ROTC rifle team will be designated as drill team squadron. Each unit will have a commander and staff.

Air Force ROTC members of the joint ROTC band have been reorganized into the band squadron, with a commander and staff. This was done for training and administrative purposes.

The newly created flights and squadrons will drill and parade as separate units with the squadrons and groups of the cadet wing. Each flight and squadron will have a distinctive guidon.



Go, go, go, everybody . . . Jivin' jam fans packed the Falcons Nest for more than two hours Sunday afternoon to listen to the music of one of the jam combos that makes occasional visits to the campus.

A Phi O Pledges Honor Dr. Prout

Twenty-two men were initiated as pledges to Alpha Phi Omega Wednesday evening, announced Richard Traylor, pledgemaster.

The pledge class this year is dedicated to Dr. Frank J. Prout, president emeritus, said Traylor. The pledges held their first meeting Saturday, and will meet again next Saturday.

The pledges are Thomas Digby, Harry Levy, James Stein, Jerry Mellman, Jerry Hissong, Aurand Bolen, John Jarrett, Robert A. Fitch, Ralph Wells, Roger T. McBride, Robert Bailes, Richard Lemons, Floyd Hitchens, Edward Porteous, Harrison Chappell, Robert A. Lutz, David Aufderstrasse, Nelson Hickling, Merle Kingsley, Jim Cornell, David Richards, and James Ronni.

April Fool Edition

A supplement to The B-G News appearing April 1 will poke fun at college magazines, Carol Sutliff, editor, has announced.

Official Announcements

Junior and senior men may make applications for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's recognition society, until April 2. Applications may be obtained in the office of Dr. Lloyd A. Helms, 302A.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right. Worthal— It's just that most freshman girls are a little bashful on blind dates."

High School Scribes Plan Annual Campus Meet

Officers and faculty advisers of the Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association met in the Commons recently to make plans for the coming NODJA Day. The convention is set for April 30, according to Prof. Jesse J. Currier, chairman of the journalism department.

Annually journalism enthusiasts from the surrounding 25 counties come to Bowling Green to study newspaper and yearbook publication.

Twelve hundred students and advisers are expected to attend.

Exchange Articles Reveal Variety Of Student Items

"What would be your first action or actions, if you were to become president of the University?" was asked students of Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Ky., upon the resignation of the college president.

Every student polled by the college's paper stated he wanted a student union. Other ideas mentioned were a new gym and more variety in the artist series programs.

The sororities at the University of Akron have a "Ditch Day" each year in which the pledges and actives change places for a day. The poor actives as pledges for the day have to walk around backwards, can't talk to men, smoke, or wear makeup, and do other things for the pledges. The article didn't say what happened to the pledges the following day.

On the thirty-fifth anniversary of the college paper, the Toledo University "Campus Collegian" changed its nameplate for one day to the original "Toledo University-Teaser" as it was in 1919.

Some of the stories in the first issue of the paper told where a girl took her daily exercise, that prohibition is bound to affect everyone, a local music house had sold \$1,000 worth of ukuleles in three months, that Henry Ford said the time is arriving when every family will own a motor car, and that screen siren Theda Bara says it's perfectly all right for women to smoke cigarettes.

In the same issue of the paper, but in an up-to-date story, they said, "If the trees and bushes around the University look dog-eared and shabby, reserve your comments about the maintenance staff and lend your lobes to this. 'Bushes on the confines of Bowling Green State University were trimmed recently for the first time in 10 years. Some of the bushes were so tall they were 'blacking out' several classrooms.'"

Your Honeymoon
MUST BE PERFECT

The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
SWIFTWATER 29, PENNSYLVANIA

One Acts Cast; To Be Presented April 9 At Gate

Casts for the bill of one-acts to be presented April 9 in the Gate Theatre have been chosen, according to Dr. Elden Smith, professor of speech.

The three plays on the bill are "Bathroom Door" by Gertrude E. Jennings and directed by Donald Friar, "Men of the Mountains" by Russell Grandstaff and directed by Noel Greenhill, and "The Other Side" by Jack Stewart Knapp and directed by Elaine Kelch.

"Bathroom Door," a farce developing about the bathroom door of a hotel, presents Harry Hart as Young Man; Celia Lalonde as Young Lady, James Thompson, Elderly Gentleman; Mario Snyder, Prima Donna; and William McIntire, Boots.

"Men of the Mountains," a serious drama about a mountain feud and the love of a young couple and their families, has Ted Potts as Uncle Matt, Donald Cully as Jud Satterfield; Richard Marshner, Len McCrackin; Nancy Looman, Joan Sautterfield; and Juanita Baugh, Mrs. McCrackin.

"The Other Side," a realistic tragedy of a man who takes a job as an executioner presents Dan Wawrzyniak as Haley the Guard, Ted Skidmore as Quinn, Jim Slinger, Warden. The part of the executioner will be announced later.

Grad Assistantships Given In Journalism

Twenty-six graduate assistantships in journalism and mass communications are being offered by the State University of Iowa.

Assistants may be candidates for any of three advanced degrees offered by the school. They are: the M.A. in journalism with thesis, the M.A. in journalism without thesis, and the Ph.D. in mass communications.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained by writing to Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, Director, School of Journalism, Communications Center, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

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Cooper Names Gerbing As Most Versatile Swimmer

By JOHN HEISNER

"An exceptionally fine swimmer who has proven invaluable to us when we need a man to stop an opponent's threat, and one of the most versatile swimmers Bowling Green has ever had," is the description that swimming coach Sam Cooper gives of senior Fred (Crow) Gerbing.

Along this line of versatility, the Ohio University coach

made the statement that "Every time Gerbing swims on a relay (he usually is the anchor man) we never know just what will happen," because as Cooper stated, "if we are ahead going into the last man we can depend on Gerbing to keep that lead, and if we are behind he stands a good chance of overtaking the leader."

Accounting Major

Gerbing, an accounting major with a student assistantship in that field, came to Bowling Green from Central Michigan College, where he had spent one year. His reason for coming here was twofold, Bowling Green offered good business courses, and he wanted to come to a school where he could continue his swimming.

Greatest Thrill

Winning first place in the 100-yard freestyle in the Central Collegiate Championships at Bowling Green last year gave Gerbing what he calls his "greatest thrill in competitive swimming." In his senior year in high school he also won the same class race in the Detroit all-city tournament.



FRED GERBING

While at Edwin Denby High School in Detroit Gerbing won three varsity awards in swimming, and two all-city awards.

A student who likes to travel, Gerbing and a friend, George Whysall, former University student, flew to California and back in a light plane last June. He already has his student's flying license, and is working on his private license.

Nicknamed Crow

He was head lifeguard at Sunshine Beach in Michigan for three years, and has a senior instructor's license in lifesaving.

As far as his nickname, "Crow," he obtained that when he first started using the pool at the University. It seems that Fred Heffner, a former Bowling Green swimmer, was known by that name. Gerbing swam with a similar style as that of Heffner, so when Heffner graduated Gerbing became known as "Crow."

Gerbing has two semesters of eligibility left on the swimming team, but also has only one semester of school left. He came here when freshmen were permitted to swim, thereby allowing him four years of eligibility.

For his future Gerbing hopes to get his Certified Public Accountant license, and then become a public accountant.

Baseball, Golf Skeds Unavailable

The complete baseball and golf schedules have not been released yet, said Don Cunningham, athletic director.

The baseball team has been working outside now that the basketball team is back in the gym in the evenings. Saturday the baseball team had an inter-squad game. Chuck Hunter worked three innings and allowed only one hit, a single by Tom Carroll.

The baseball team will go right on with practice through spring vacation, and will not go home.

The origin of baseball can be traced as a development of the old English game of rounders.

Members Of Frosh Swim Team Show Much Promise

"Small but mighty," may be on the "trite, don't use" list, but it still tells the story best of this year's Bowling Green freshman swimming team, according to Coach Herb Scogg.

The yearling team, composed of only six men, compiled a laudable 6-2 won-loss slate for the season.

Karl Seidl, Dick Rose, Al Della Torre, Jim O'Conner, Jim Repp, and Tommy Glennon made up the sextet that Scogg figures will weave its way into the future plans of Sam Cooper, varsity coach.

Pushed Every Record

Although no new freshman marks were set, Scogg remarked that, "The team worked hard and pushed every record."

In remarking about individual achievement, the freshman coach stated, "If anyone is going to lower John Bruce's records, I believe Repp (breaststroke) will do it."

Finest Freestylers

"Dick Rose and Karl Seidl may develop into two of the finest sprint freestylers BG has seen in sometime. Rose came within a hair of nipping the freshman record in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Seidl was not far behind in these two events and he also did a great job in the 220-yard freestyle."

"Al Della Torre and Tommy Glennon," Scogg continued, "are fine prospects as divers." Both are navy vets.

"Jim O'Conner, a transfer student from St. Thomas University, excelled in the 220 and 440-yard freestyles plus the 1,500-meter freestyle events. He's a hard-worker and is a boy to watch."

The official playing area for a basketball court is 55 feet wide by 90 feet long.

Tennis Meeting Planned Wednesday, Schedule Released

The first meeting for all men interested in varsity tennis will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 103 Men's Gym, according to Charles Johnson, tennis coach.

Practice officially begins at 4 p.m. Thursday. The Falcons netters will play an 11-match schedule topped by the Mid-American Conference championships at Oxford. Returning from last year's squad are Al Bianchi, Manny Koginos, and Don Jones, with Ron Fulgenzi moving up from the freshman team.

"We should win our share of the dual meets because of a good amount of depth. Joe Garrett and Bill Griffiths, both new men, have shown great promise and should give us plenty of help," said Coach Johnson.

April

24 At Ohio University
28 Western Michigan Here
30 At Toledo

May

1 Denison Here
4 At Detroit
7 At Michigan Normal
8 Kent State Here
11 Toledo Here
13 Wayne Here
15 Michigan Normal Here
17 Detroit Here
20-23 Mid-American Conference Championships at Oxford

'Andy' Appointed Editor Of Basketball Magazine

While attending the finals of the NCAA, Coach Harold Anderson was appointed the new editor of the "National Basketball Coaches Bulletin." The magazine, consisting of about 20 pages, is published quarterly.

Intramurals

The intramural softball leagues will be getting underway on April 21. Officials are needed for the leagues. The games are played in the evenings, starting at 6 p.m. The games are played Monday through Thursday. Anyone interested in officiating please contact Lee Pate at the intramural office or sign your name on the list that will be posted on the door at the I.M. office.

If you can't officiate every evening, don't let that stop you. We can let you officiate on the nights you have free. If enough officials are obtained, we will have two men on each game.

Here is a chance to pick up a little spending money. You will be paid a dollar (\$1) for each game you officiate.

In order that schedules may be worked out, it is necessary that you sign up by April 12. Sign up now.

Wednesday, March 21, at 9:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym the third Annual Indoor Interfraternity Relays will be held. There will be six fraternities competing in the relays this year. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Delta Upsilon. Each fraternity will have a sorority sponsor it. There will be a trophy for the winner of the relays and a trophy for the runner-up.

Charging-Blocking Foul Changes Recommended

Greater responsibility in charging-blocking fouls will be placed on the offense in the 1954-55 basketball season, said a National Collegiate Association official.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the United States and Canada, said his group, meeting at Kansas City last week, included a rewrite of the blocking-charging rule in the code for the next season.

"The decision on such fouls still will be a matter of officials' judgement," he said, "but the rule will emphasize the fact it quite often is the responsibility of the offensive player to avoid contact with the defensive man."

Porter said this applies especially to cases where a dribbler may be driving in for a shot and the defensive man has definitely established his guarding position.

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Biology Society Initiates; Chem Club To Show Film

Beta Beta Beta, national recognition society in biology, will hold initiation for prospective and provisional members Saturday, April 3, at 4:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held in the Charles Restaurant at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Jacob Verduin, professor of hydrobiology at Ohio State University, will speak on "Knowledge and Wisdom."

Plastics Movie To Be Shown
"The Formica Story," a color film on Formica, will be shown by the Chemical Journal Club, March 31, Gale Smith, vice-president announced. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in 140 Chemistry Bldg.

Laminated plastics and how they are made are the topics. The conditions laminated plastics will endure, such as cold, heat, and moisture, are discussed in the movie.

Materials used in the manufacture of Formica are paper, cotton, wood, asbestos, and thermo-plastics. These are a part of the Formica table and counter-tops found in many American homes. Formica is also used in the architectural, industrial, electronic, and aviation fields.

Plans Another Movie
"Properties on Radiation," Part II of the radioisotope movie series, sponsored by the Chemical Journal Club, will be shown today at 4 p. m. in 140 Chemistry Bldg., Smith also announced.

The movie will also be shown Wednesday at 8 p. m. and Thursday at 7 p. m. Wednesday's showing will be included in the Chemical Journal Club's evening program. The program begins at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Bldg.

Two Art Groups To Meet
Art Guild and Delta Phi Delta, art recognition society, will meet

Busy Week Ahead; Closed Formals Held

Last week end was a busy week for the Greeks, and this one will be even busier.

There were exchange dinners between Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Nu. Theta Chi used a "hillbilly" theme for their party with the Kappa Deltas Friday evening. Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Beta Tau also had a party together the same night.

Sigma Nu held its annual French party Saturday night, and Phi Kappa Tau sponsored its all-campus Red Carnation Ball.

Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Psi had an exchange dinner Wednesday evening, and pledges of Alpha Phi held their annual Pledge Formal Saturday night. The dance was in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Black Diamond Formal, given in honor of its pledges, March 20, in the P.A. Aud. During intermission Philip Bremser, Theta Chi, was crowned King of Diamonds.

Delta Zeta also held its closed formal Saturday night in the Rec Hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had an exchange dinner with ADPI Wednesday, and the ADPI's gave a Hobo party for Alpha Tau Omega Friday night.

Delta Zeta recently pledged three women during open rushing. They were Sandra Sewell, Patricia Sheffer, and Alice Williamson.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity activated nine pledges at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, March 21, in Studio B of the PA Bldg. The nine new members are Sheldon Raab, Sheldon Sadugor, Leland Lev, Peter Herman, James Stein, Harry Levy, Richard Steinberg, Barry Gelband, and James Widder. A banquet was held immediately after the initiation ceremony in the Women's Club. Fraternity Trustees Henry Rappaport, Bowling Green; Dr. Alex Klein, Toledo; and Earl Rosengarten, Toledo, attended the function. Dr. Melvin Hyman, faculty adviser, was also present.

ZBT held a French Cabaret Party in their chapter house Saturday, March 28, from 9-12 p. m. The theme was carried out by a nite-club arrangement of card-tables covered by checkered tablecloths. Candles set in liquor bottles provided lighting. Couples dressed in a French Motif and music came from a three-piece combo.

Wednesday at 7 p. m., in the gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg., according to Kathryn Metz, Delta Phi Delta program chairman.

Three movies, "Leonardo da Vinci," "Rembrandt," and "Master of the Camera," will be shown before the meeting.

Summer Counselors Needed
Miss Alice Morrow will be on campus Friday afternoon, April 2, to interview women for positions at Camp Fire Girls' summer camps in Franklin County.

Appointments may be made at the women's physical education department or in the office of the dean of women.

Lenten Service Tomorrow
The Rev. John Searle, pastor of the Bowling Green Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak on "The Problem of Doubt" at the vesper service tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Prout Chapel, according to Shirley Nelson, worship chairman.

Special music for the Lenten service will be provided by a vocal quartet including Mary Jane Palermo, Laura Lou Champion, Emerson Thomas and Marion Buckles. They will sing "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion" from "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder.

Students and faculty are invited to attend, Miss Nelson stated.

UCF Elects Officers
Jack Schierloh was elected president of United Christian Fellowship in the election held last week.

Other new officers include Harold Houk, first vice - president; Charles Smith, second vice - president; Virginia Pierce, secretary; Nancy Kaiser, treasurer; Jerry Hissong, YMCA; Janice Wagner, YWCA.

Elected as representatives to the denominations represented in UCF were Samuel Turner, Baptist; Jane Herrmann, Congregational-Christian; Carle Christian, Disciples; Nancy Hamm, Episcopal; William Castonien, Evangelical and Reform; Meriam Krichbaum, Evangelical United Brethren; Gene Beard, Methodist; and Lynne Fauley, Presbyterian.

Volcano Movie To Be Shown
"Paricutin," a United States Air Force film will be shown Thursday at 7 p. m. in 302 of the Library.

The showing is open to the public, and is sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, national recognition society in geography.

The film was taken from the ground, and from airplanes and helicopters, of the Mexican volcano.

Seal, Campus Life Depicted On Dining Hall Place Mats

Kohl Hall, Williams Hall, and the Falcons Nest will be among the University dining halls soon to have new place mats bearing the Bowling Green seal and four drawings of campus life.

Loyal E. Horton, dining hall director, said last week that the new place mats soon will be used in all the University dining halls. The old place mats will have to be used up before new ones will be issued, he added.

The new mats are made of paper and are colored with wavy green stripes. The BG seal is in the center and the four pictures depicting campus life are in the corners. The drawings were taken from the Varsity Club's pop container.

The color green was chosen because it blended with most of the dining hall colors, Mr. Horton said.

The dining hall director stated that students and organizations may obtain the new place mats at the Nest for a penny each.

Classifieds

Classes and private lessons in American and Latin American dancing. Miss Markey, 33311, 508 N. Prospect.

Ring The Bell

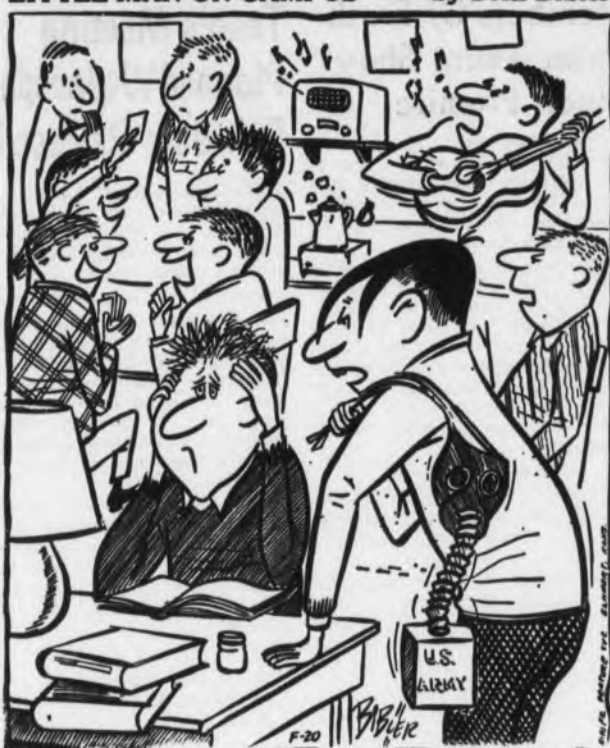
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Yeah, well they usta have bull sessions in my room until I thought of wearin' tennis shoes an' not washin' my socks."

Mimeographing And Dittos Are Big Campus Business

By ELAINE HAAK

Remember those mimeographed and dittoed sheets of paper the professors were so gleefully handing out to students last week, in the form of mid-term exams? These and the many other mimeographed or dittoed papers which are given out by the administration and faculty, or posted on campus bulletin boards, all come from one small office on the first floor of the Ad Bldg.

Three Civil Service mimeograph operators, Mrs. Robert G. Riegle, Mrs. Paul R. Spoerl, and Miss Marilyn Ludlow, handle the hundreds of pages of such material requested by individuals and campus groups.

Although the mimeograph office is quite small, statistics prove that it is kept very busy. Sheets of paper used annually approximate nearly 2,500,000; the equivalent of 5,000 reams. With 250 faculty members and administrative officials at the University, this would average 10,000 sheets or 20 reams used yearly by one each.

Number of stencils used annually reaches the 8,000 mark, and duplicating masters, 15,000. A majority of the mimeograph projects require between 50 and 150 copies, but occasionally as many as 5,000 copies have been made from one stencil.

The ditto spirit duplicator has been used for several years, and is preferred by many departments. A duplicating master, consisting of a type of carbon paper, is used in making the original master and can satisfactorily reproduce up to a few hundred copies. This machine is operated by the faculty and secretarial employees to expedite many rush jobs. Mimeographing is usually preferred when many copies are desired, or when a more legible copy is preferred.

Equipment is serviced regularly by company service men from Toledo, but occasionally equipment may be out of order for a short time because of broken parts. This oftentimes comes in answer to many a student's dreams. However, every effort is made to maintain this equipment in the best possible condition because of the constant required use.

Persons or groups which are not regular University offices or departments are charged for mimeograph services rendered. This includes sororities, fraternities, and

departmental clubs. The cost of stencils usually varies between 12 and 15 cents, depending on the size; duplicating masters cost 5 cents; paper averages \$1 per ream; and labor is charged for the actual working time each project requires. The established minimum charge per job is 50 cents.

In advising students and teachers how to improve stencils, the mimeograph experts suggested, first, the typewriter keys should be clean; and second, a heavier typing touch should be used. With these hints, clear, even, and deep-cut stencils will result. Good stencils enable more copies to be produced, and can be kept for future use.

Special problems arise not so much from rush jobs, but from work which is ordered and then never picked up. Although mimeograph service is frequently finished in much less time, 24-hour service is promised by the department.

TENNIS PLAYERS TO MEET

The first tennis meeting of the year will be held at 4 p. m., Wednesday in 302 Men's Gym, said Chuck Johnson, tennis coach. He also stated that the first practice will be at 4 p. m., Thursday.

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Dr. Prout Speaks For MIS Banquet

Dr. Frank J. Prout, president emeritus and honorary member of the Men's Independent Society, was guest speaker for a banquet at 6 p. m. Saturday in the MIS dining room, commemorating the group's founding on this campus five years ago.

The independent group was founded as Delta Upsilon fraternity in 1948-49. It gained the present name on Dec. 7, 1948.

The group's first home was Hut J, one of the temporary men's housing units just north of the present house, where it moved in March, 1950.

Four neophytes went active at an initiation ceremony preceding the banquet. They were William Barnard, Francis Kirby, William McIntire, and John Tite. Dr. Harold C. Tinnappel, assistant professor of mathematics, was initiated as the new adviser.

Also honored were Mrs. Malissa R. Dewan, former MIS head resident; Harmon R. Voskuil, present head resident; Dr. Mylen E. Fitzwater, J. Robert Bashore, Jr., and H. Glendon Steele, all advisers of MIS; and Henry Bruns, an honorary member from Toledo.

Pershing Rifles Is Inspected Here

A three-man inspection team from regimental headquarters inspected the Pershing Rifles Monday, March 22, announced Carl Henne Jr., Pershing Rifle commander.

Directed by Col. Nicholas P. Gormley, regimental commander, the team inspected the supply and finance files and the administration setup. The cadets were inspected individually and as a unit, performing exhibition drill.

After the inspection, Col. Gormley gave a brief critique on the company and named improvements that might be made.

Dr. Beck To Speak On H.S. Science

Dr. Ralph L. Beck, associate professor of education, will appear on the program of the 27th annual meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching in Chicago today.

He will present a paper on "Planning a Student Teaching Program for Prospective High School Science Teachers." The meeting, held in Hotel Sherman, began Monday and will end Wednesday.

Alumni Magazine Mailed This Month

The quarterly issue of the Alumni Magazine will be in the mail by the end of March, Miss Mary Jane Gustin, editor, has announced.

The cover will feature a picture of Miss Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando, who is the leading man in Miss Saint's first movie, "On the Waterfront." An article about her life and dramatic accomplishments since leaving Bowling Green State University is one of the features of the magazine.

Another article deals with the Bowling Green Plan for Student Teaching. The purpose of the article is to acquaint alumni with the developments in teacher-training methods employed by the University.

A complete story on Bowling Green's successful basketball season, by Don Cunningham, also will be featured.

TORGERSOON ATTENDS CONVENTION

Roland M. Torgerson, professor of industrial arts, attended the American Industrial Arts Assn. Convention in Los Angeles this week.

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